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The census bureau has been closed for want of funds. Only ten volumes of the twenty-six contemplated, have been finished. The others never will be pub-

We don't see that the democratic papers are exhausting themselves by praising Cleveland for his little reforms. The offices do not come often enough to suit the average democrat.

The factions in Dakota are a curse to that territory. They are always making | the Gazette fook occasion to say that at some blunder, and the last one was to adjourn the legislature without making provisions for supporting the capital for the next two years.

A prominent man of Montana, says that the office-seekers from that termtory are mostly the far ends of Price's "army," who drifted there after the war, and men who have been so little sucessful in their personal business affairs that they havn't money enough to buy a railroad ticket to Washington.

The suite of Arctic clothing purchase by the navy department for the Greely relief expedition last summer at a cost of \$55 each, were recently bought at an aucby a speculator at tion sale about \$5 a suit. The purchaser has sold nearly all of them since at from \$40 to \$50 each, the buyers being oursesity-

Secretary Manning has decided to mus-ter out a host of supernumerary and useless officers who are burne on the rolls of

It economy is the true meaning and intent of all this, well and good; but the chances are that for every one 'useless" officer mustered out, there will be a is on the principle of robbing Peter to

It is claimed that Thad Pound, will probably be appointed commissioner of the general land office at \$4,000 a year Thad, was one of these unselfish fellows who became a mugwamp at the eleventh hour, solely through principle, with a firm purpose never to accept pay for his Judaism. But he has done some pretty lively work in office-hunting since the

The Cincinnati Enquirer endeavors to prevent the democrats of Indiana from moving upon the white house by calling attention to the fact that a man in Lawrendeburg was striken with paralysis while circulating a petition for his appositment as postmaster. You can't scare a democrat off the track for office with any such word as paralysis. The Euquiror will have to find some other

One effect of the business depression as shown in the decreased number of inmigrants landing at Castle Garden. The decline this vear amounts to 35 per cent as compared with the same period last year. Workmen who feel themselves injured by the competition of immigrants will not regard this falling off with disfavor. If it marks any improvemont in the condition of things in Eu rope, there will be no cause for regret on the part of any one.

The Cloveland Leader says that the Presidency since 1856 who did not wear a full beard. Lincoln, Grant Hayes and Garfield all wore full whiskers when elected and inducted into office, though Lincoln shaved his off after ward." And heroin the Cleveland Leader is in error. Lincoln were no whiskers when elected, but after he went to Washington in 1861, he allowed them to result will be very much like the sim- clude personal adornments. grow, and they were never shaved off.

THE SUPPLY OF WHEAT.

The bureau of agriculture at Washington reports that the wheat remaining in farmers' hands on the first of March was about 169,000,000 bushels, or one-third of the entire crop, or 50,000,000 more than the stock held in March, 1884. At the close of December it was estimated thaton the basis of the average consumption for the year, and exports not greater than those of last year, there remained about 189,000,000 bushels to find a market gentleman. Scholarship, culture, integabroad during the six months, beginning with January 1. With two months' exnorts amounting to 25,000,000 or 30,000,-000, bushels, the amount remaining to find a market abroad March 1 would be about 160,000.000 bushels.

Tribune says that with 169,000,000 mistaken. bushels in the bands of the farmers March 1, and 43,400,000 busbels of wheat in the reported visible supply February 28th, beside all that is in the hands of local dealers and in elevators along the railroads, and all that is held by milters, and all that is represented by the flour now in the country, it is safe to say that the supply remaining for export seems likely to be quite as large as was estimated in December.

The statement of the bureau estimates the liver, facilitates digestion, that fully 37% per cent of the last crop and liberates impurities from the system. of corn remains in farmers' hands, or about 675,000,000 bushels. The exports thus far bave been 28,000,000 bushels, against 32,000,000 bushels for the same date last year. This ought to insure an abandant supply of cheap animal food for the country during the coming year. "But unhappily the influence of the speculative markets is such that it is by no means certain that the supply of meat food will be commensurate with the sur-

of New York city, expires on Saturday new life; strength and activity will renext. It must be said by way of preface, that the New York post files of Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a is one of the best managed public offices in the world. Mr. Pearson is not a strong partisan, though a coneistent republican. As a public officer he Kimball & Lowell's.

has established one of the highest repu tations of any man in this country

Now the question is, can Prosiden t Cleveland, remembering the plan language of his civil-cervice letter to Curtis and Company, refuse to re-appoint Mr. Pearson, and put a democrat in his place? If he adheres to that letter, he must nominate Mr. Pearson, otherwise his professions of civil-service reform aro nothing but bollow mockery.

At the time that lefter was published, would be a difficult thing for Mr. Cleveand to put in practice what he preached to George William Curtis and other champions of civil-service reform. But the independent papers said Mr. Cleveland would strictly carry out the spirit of that letter because his whole soul was in civil-service reform. Let us see how President Cleveland will come out of the dilemma in which that letter places him. If he re-appoints Mr. Pearson, the president will establish a reputation for independence which will command the admiration of everybody except strong partisan democrats. But if he should decide to reappoint some one else, he will simply show that his letter to Curtis and Company was altogether meaningless.

DEMOCRATIC SIMPLICITY.

There are some things about the new administration that the great mass of democrats will like because it affects tho simplicity of Jeffersonian days. The country was told at the outset that the inauguration would be conducted on the same principle that Thomas Jefferson's inaugural was conducted; but the fact remains that Cleveland's inaugural was the most extravagant and costly of any inaugural ever known. And the democrat mustered in. All this business affected simplicity of some of the cabinet officers is shown from the report that they have sold their horses and carriages. and will either take a cab, or ride in a street-railway car, or walk, when passing passing from one department to This spasmodic attack of simplicity is quite sharply illustrated by a proclamation ascribed to

> A PROCLAMATION. The White House, March 11, 1885.
> All heads of departments are expected to reach their respective departments at 8 a. m., sharp, and to remain at their desse until midnight. They will bring their lunch with them in a tin pail. Ten minutes will be allowed for lunch, and half an hour for dinner. Each member of the cabinet will be allowed one night in the year off, provided to makes up for lost time by working Sunday after

President Cleveland, and which first ap-

peared in the New York Tribune: .

goon. Cabinet ministers will refrain from having pie for dinner without first obtaining a written permit from the white house countersigned by Colonel Lamout. And in order that the inervating influence of the ettquette of effete monarchies may as far as possible be counteracted, they will eat with their knives. Imported cigars will not be tolorated

in any branch of the administration These manufactured in the Connecticul valley and placed on the market at six for a quarter are prescribed for the use of the cabinet.

The members of the cabinet will work in their shirt sloeves, wear the ends of their trousers in their boots, and call one another "old hoss," in order that every-body may realize that this is a plain blant administration. The Hon. Wilham S. Holman, of In-

diana, is bereby empowered to examine the state departments and report upon the feasibility of further reducing ex-penses by abolishing them.

By the President.

DANIEL S. LAMONT, Private Secretary The foregoing is a very timely illustraplicity of the manguration. There is not an intelligent American in all the land who wants the president of the United States to be a mere slave to labor, or to work in his shirt-sleeves, or to make the

white house simply a work-shop. The highest civil position in the worldshould be semething more than that There is a degree of dignity connected with the exalted office that should be respected; and he who fills: the position of president should be withal the highest type of an American rity, wisdom and manly firmness, should be the chief points of the one who is

called to the white house. If Mr. Cleveland thinks it will be a great honor to him to turn the white house into a shop and his position into The agricultural editor of the New York | that of a drudging clerk, he is simply

Beset On Ali Sides.

By malaria, how shall we escape the dread infection? is the question which the denizens of forer and ague districts ask themselves. The answer comes from former sufferers who for years have escaped the visitations of the periodic scourge, through the protecting influence of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. When the necessity for using preparties mans. the necessity for using preventive measures arises, use this means of prevention at once. It regulates the liver, facilitates digestion, when such exist by promoting healthful action of the bowels and kidneys. Act early. In all regions where missmatic vapors bread disease, it is absolutely nec-essary to be provided with a safeguard, and this is true, though a sojourn in such localities is destined to be brief. No one can afford to breath malaris for a short time. The Bittors is a sovereign specific for rheumatism, debility and nervousness

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ply of food for animals."

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TROUBLE WITH COWBOYS IN A NEW MEXICAN TOWN.

Some Killing Already Done and More Ex pected-Assassination of a Kentucky Sheriff-Knifed Her Rival-Blew His Own Head Off.

Santa Fe, N. M., March 17.—Dick Rogers, the desperado, and his crowd took possession of the town of Springer, Colfax ounty, Sunday, in retaliation for the ar county, sinday, in retaliation for the ar-rest of Todd, one of their number. They shot and wounded the constable and or-dered him and Officer Lee, who made the arrest, and Charles F. Martin, editor of The Stockman, to leave town. Martin did so, Lut Lee and others remained to guard the jail, which was attacked Monday morning by Rogers and his party, whereupon Rogers, Kidg, and Red River Tem were killed by ble officers, after which the Rogers party retreated to await reinforcements, with the expectation of renewing the fight at night. Acting Governor Losch has invoked tio aid of the military, and Gen. Bradley has ordered a company from Fort Union to proceed by special train to Springer, where they will arrive in time, it is hoped, to pre-vent further blookshed. The people are in-timidated and tear to give and to the sheriff.

Another account says: Dick Rogors had gone to the jail to see about procuring the release of a friend, and when within speaking distance Jesse Lee, a deputy sheriff, and the jailer called a halt. Rogors throw up his hands and said he wanted to talk with Lee. Lee then shot Rogers, killing him is shandly. Thomas Wallington, hearing the class the whole wallington, hearing the left to whether the whethe shot, wont to whose Rogers lay, and was also killed. James Curry then came up and received a wound in the right lung, which is pronounced dangerous, but not necessarily fatal. Public sontiment here is about concily divided between the cowboys and the officer

Stabled Her Rival. New York, March 17.—Mrs. Christina Hollman, of Brooklyn, has been for some Heliumn, of Brooklyn, has been for some time jealous of the attentions paid by her husband to a Miss Mary Singler. Early Monday evening she went to a house ex-pecting to that her husband there with the Singler woman. She did not find her husband, but the woman she was looking for was thore. A quarrel ensued, and Miss Singler picked np a karle and stabled Mrs. Heilman four times, twice in the neck and twice in the body. One of the kaife-thrusts in the nock vas downward, and the right lung was pend trated, causing a probably Intal wound. Miss Singlet was arrested and taken to the police station. After being placed in a cell she took a steel from her corset and made an ugly cut on her threat with it. She was

on handcuffed. Blew the Top of His Head Off.

JERSEYVILLE, Ills., March 17.—David R.
Ross, aged 55 years, and a well-known
farmer, residing within a mile and a half of
this city, on the east side, blew the top of is head off with a double barroled shot-gun, Monday merning, while his wife was get-ting breakfast, and died instantly. Evi-dently the deed was done upon sudden im-pulse. Several guns were in the room near his desk, and cartridges under the lounge. Figargial trouble is said to have been the

Japanese Diplomat Shot by a Woman. ROTTERDAM, March 17.—M. Sakurada, Japanese minister Holland and Belgium, was shot dead in a room of the Hotel de Holland in this city Sunday by a woman, who afterward wounded berself with a few property of the control of the c with a dagger. The woman refuses to give her name, or to make any explanation of the affair. Sho had just arrived with M. Salinrada from Brussels.

It has since been learned that the woman was formerly M. Sakurada's mistress and had been cast off by him upon his marriage.

Kentucky Shoriff Assassinated. LEXINGTON, Ky., March 17.—A report has ust reached here that Deputy Sheriff Sturrt Biningartner was assessmented Monday by a mob on the streets of Morebead, his ofy being rid-field by twenty buckshot. Fins is another chapter in the Rowan county windesta, in which Floyd Tolliver lost his

Leave Your Valuables at the Office. Boston, March 17.—In the 'case of Mrs. S. E. Marie, of New York, against Landlord Walcott, of the Hotel Vendome, to retion of the new departure at Washington.
To a great many people this very gauzy simplicity will seem like an absolute reality and the natural out-come of the highest principle of honesty; but the highest principle of honesty; but the office for safe keeping is sufficient to in-

CONDENSED NEWS. The will of Willard Dodge, of Kalamazoo

, gives \$40,000 to the formule seminary at that place.

Ex-President Arthur called at the execu tive mansion Monday and spent half an hour with the new chief magistrate.

A brakeman and two tramps were killed by an accident to a freight train on the Pennsylvania read, near Carpenter station. The citizens of Tueson, A. T., held an in dignation meeting over the voting of \$1,000, 000 in subsidies by the logislature, and at tempts to stop payment of the amounts will be made.

The prohibitionists of Chicago have nominated William H. Bush for mayor, W. W. Waito for city treasurer, George C. Christian for city attorney, and Charles M. Cat-liu for clerk. lin for clerk. Edmund Yard, formerly a millionaire lac

merchant in New York, has been brought back to that city from Europo, baving em-bazzled \$400,000 from the estate of Charles G. Shaw last summer.

The Burlington road reports it gross earnings for the year at \$25,483,612, and its taxes and operating exponess at \$14,090,740. After paying fixed charges and dividends, there is a net surplus of \$513,105.

Emigration from the southwast counties of Virginia to the western states has been progressing all winter in sufficient force to be called an exedus. The cause is drought and a lack of railway facilities.

Should the Baltimore & Ohie read join in the agreement reached Monday by the

general passenger agents of the Chicago Trunk lines, cast-bound rates will soon be advanced to the basis of \$18.50 to New York. Frank Strong, who has been for years in the habit of stealing entire herds of cattle in Indian territory and driving them into Texas, was tracked to his cabin in the Chicknesaw nation and filled with lead; A reward of \$1,500 had been offered for his

A party of 250 revolutionists, headed by Gen, Vizpura, made an attack on the city of Panama, Monday, and firing was kept up for hours. The president of the Contral American Cable company telegraphed to Secretary Bayark, Monday, that a Guatemalan vessel had gone out to cut the witter. Secretary Whitney has ordered the wires. Secretary Whitney has ordered the Yantic to sail from New Orleans for Guatemala and protect American interests.

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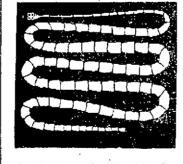
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[Signed] E. W. Barcock.

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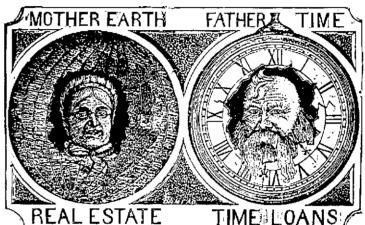
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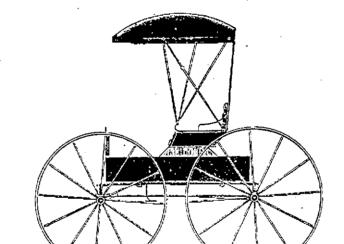
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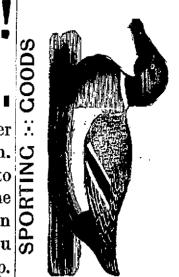
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VAN WYCK ON TELLER.

THE NEBRASKA SENATOR MAKES VIGOROUS ATTACK,

And Raises the Laugh on the Late Interior Secretary - Another Appointment Ground Out of the Executive Mill-Social and Political Gossip.

Washington City, March 17.—In the senate Monday, when the "Backbone" resolution of Van Wyck came up, Eustis of Louisiana, took the floor and spoke in favor thereof. He criticised the action of the late administration in patenting the lands, and declared that it would result in great loss and distress to sattlers. Ho said the corporation was not estitled to the lands, inasunch as it had never in the least complied with the conditions of the grant, Teller replied and said the legal questions

involved had been passed upon several times, and every time in favor of the company; that thirteen out of litteen mouthers of the house judiciary committee had sustained the said decisions, and that if there was anything wrong in the action of the interior department the place to right it was in the courts. right it was in the courts.

Van Wyck then took the floor, and in re

ran Wyek tien took the hoor, and in forth of the Senator foller said:

The senator from Colorade regretted that every person who has spoken on this subject was not a lawyer. I suppose he meant of railroad proclivities, so there might be full accord; such lawyers as during most of the last sixteen yours have been at the head of the departments of justice and of the interior, making the precedents which the ex-secretary beasted he had followed, lawyers who have enjoyed the advantage of a large acquaintence with railroad magnates—who have been broad enough to understand and apply the liberal views of corporation attornays. The American people probably regret that there were not lawyers who were not seeking to smoother plain, honest, common sense under quotations of bad Latin and Norman French. He was right. The secretary of interior and arnly to Senator Teller said: plain, honest, common sonso under quotations of bad Latin and Norman French. Ho was right. The secretary of interior and attorney general have for sixteen years been doing these things. Every roigh has exhibited scandalous transactions, or rather transactions giving rise to scandals. Credit mobiliter has frequently repeated itself. Locating and conveying lands from Parthani to Puget Sound is probably no worse; certainly no better than allowing the consolidation of the Union Pacific with the Kansas & Denver Pacific; when the Union Pacific was made practically hankrupt, and Gould and his syndicate realized not less than \$20,000,000 at the expense of the antion and the people between the Missonri river and Pacific ocean in tolegraph and ratinoad charges subjected to an extertion as outrageous as England inflicts upon her subjects in. India and olsewhere, and which leads to revolt and war among her serfs in the deserts of Africa, it is usual for the corporation atterney to signature the settler, whose only earthly treasures may be a wife and children and the team he is driving, as an interioper, a speculator.

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Th. ox-secretary has listened so long to that dialect in the department, it was natural he should repeat it in his speech, and sneering at such men, honest sattlers seeking to obtain a homestand of 169 acres, almost in the language of Tweed, he asks, "What are you going to do about it?" The ex-secretary says the "Buckbone" had a right to assign a grant forfeited. Then why not the Texas Pacific in the lifetime of the grant? The Texas Pacific built its road in Texas, but not a mile in Arizona and New Mexico, but the "Backbone" never built a rod of road on the broad earth. Twenty and thirty years ago congress gave recklessly to any corporation applying for lands. Now the executive department and congress refusing to restore

congress gave receives; to any corporation applying for lands. Now the executive department and congress refusing to restore uncorned lands to the public domain, will be judged by the people as guilty of a crime against the nation.

The senator admits that this read is only entitled to lands carned after the assignment in 1881—read completed in 1882, while in fact he gave lands for read built from 1875 to 1881—for the entire line. The department evidently had not the time to ascertain what work was done before and after 1881, and it decided against the government by giving land for the entire line. Why this hot haste! Why was not the question left to the deliberation of his successor, who could have determined what portion?

There was time for a cabinet meeting in the last day of the life of the last administration. The secretary of the interior, probably the only advocate, feeling, as he says, that this corporation had been wronged by

the last day of the life of the last according transition. The secrotary of the interfor, probably the only advocate, feeling, as he says, that this corporation had been wronged by having this grant withheld two years, in the extiderance of his sympathy for Gould and Huntington, urged or consented to a free gift of land for 107 miles of graded road. Faithful public servants, indeed!

It requires no corporation lawyer, nor any other lawyer to understand this performance. It is so plain that he who runs may read, and the wayfaring man, though a foot, need not err therein. There are secretary from many years practice us attorney for the Union Pacific railroad, and long experience in the department, know that rullroads, to escape state and local taxation, decline to take patents only as they market their lands. Millions of acros are yet unpatented to the Pacific roads, although those corporations have been entitled to patents since 1809. Did not the grant desire of the patents, suggest a streng suspicion that the incitive must be a fear of the next congress, or that the incoming administration might not be completely subject to the railroad corporations control.

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Teller objected to the senator from Nebraska putting words or sentiments to his credit which he had never uttored or enter-tained. He had never said that the "interloping settler" wont on to the lands of the railroad. It was the fault of the law that settlers could not be certain, before entering the lands, as to whether or not they were obtainable from the government or the rail-

roads.

The controversy was continued at length between Tellor, Van Wyck and Eustis, during which time Van Wyck caused a great deal of morriment by questioning Tellor upon certain points in his remarks. His principal interrogatories were based upon romarks by Tellor, to the effect that he (Van Wyck) when the forfoiture bills were before the committee had been as "Silent as the the committee had been as "silent as the grave." On this point, Teller finally modified his remarks, so that they stood: "Silent as the grave so far as I know."

"Ab hal" broke in Van Wyck, "the sona-tor modifies his statement. Why, I thought the learned lawyer was talking about mut-tors of which he had no knowledge! Silent as the grave! Indeed!" The speaker proceeded in this voin to show what he had done before committee in favor of railroad forfaitures, much to the amusement of sometors and the galleries until 3:10 p. m.

Called on Miss Cloveland. WASHINGTON CITY, March 17.—About 200 representatives of the religious, temporance and charitable organizations of Washington celled upon Miss Cleveland at the White House Monday afternoon, and prosented a petition, urging her assistance in the temperance cause. Miss Cleveland re-

the temperance cause. Miss Cleveland received the delegation cordially, expressed her interest in the good work accomplished, and thanked them for their visit. The callest wave many callers in addition to the temperance ladies. Monday has herotofore been known as a dies non among White House occupants, from its quiet character, but under the new administration, Monday is like all the other week days, and the crowds that visited the executive mansion during the day from the beginning of office hours in the morning until late in the afternoon, were even in excess of those of last week. Hearty Ward Buecher and Vice President Harter's Iron Tonic.

came Sonator Voorbies, with ex-Sonator McDonald, Among other callers were ex-Secretary Windom, ex-Sonator Armstrong and quite a number of represensatives,
Representative Adams, of New York,

headed a large delegation from Tamman headen a large casegation from Tammany hall, which waited upon the president about noon. Shortly before I o'clock the temperance delegation called on Miss Carelend. The subject of wine on the White House talles was not mentioned by the delegation. The visitors then passed into the east room, where they were received by the president, and the west level above the followed. and the usual hand-shaking followed.

McDonald's Visit to Cleveland. WASHINGTON CITY, March 17.—A number of Iudiana people visited the president Monday, ex-Senator McDonald being noticeable among them. Mr. McDonald is looking very will be in march 18. among them. Mr. McDonald is looking very well, and is in excellent spirits. It is understood that there is no office in the president's gift that he would accept, but he has friends that he would gladly be of service to. His visit to Washington is the result of the president's expression of an wish to meet the ex-sentor from Indiana and get his views on various subjects. One of the streat rumors flying about is that the president wished to say to Mr. McDonald that Secretary Manning would resign after a few months, and that when he went Mr. McDonald could have the transury: but this is Donald could have the treasury; but this is only a street rumor.

Hazen on the Stand. Wasmington City, March 17. - Gen. Hazen testified before the court martial Monday. He said in substance that his rriticisms of the secretary of war were made in self-defense. Statements had been pub-lished charging him with develocion in the Greely relief matter, and the secretary, in his report, also aniumadverted on (Hazen's) course. None of these states were true, and he wrote the letters simply to relieve himself of that blemish upon his record, which the secretary's report had wrongly placed there.

West Virginia Wins the Prize. Washington City, March 17.—The contest over the office of commissioner of internal revenue was terminated Monday by the nomination of Joseph F. Miller, of West Virginia, which was sent to the senate shortly after 12 o'clock. Although not unexpected, the nomination produced decided elings among the Kentucky friends of Mr. Thompson, who were hopeful to the last that Mr. Thompson would be selected.

The National Senate-WASHINGTON CITY, March 17.—Biair sub-nited a resolution in the senate Monday continuing the time in which the committee continuing the two in wheat its commission education and labor may complete its investigation. The resolution of Van Wyck colating to the "Backbone" land grant was then taken up and discussed by Eustis, Teller and Van Wyck, after which an axecutive session was held, and the sonate adjourned.

id journed. The Boumers Disbanded. Washington City, March 17.—Gen. Sheridan has received a dispatch aunounce ng that the "boomers" who had assembled on the borders of the Indian territory, with the intention of invading Oklahoma, virtually disbanded upon hearing of the president's proclamation. The war departnent apprehends no further trouble with he "boomers."

Restored to the Public Domain. Washington City, March 17. - Secretary namer has directed that the usual notice be sublished, informing the public that the original Texas Pacific lands have been restored to the public domain by the act of Feb. 23, 1885, and that they are now open for entry and sale under the general homestead and pre-emption land laws.

File Your Claim Early.
Washington City, March 17.—Secretary Lamar has requested all traders having claims against the government for furnishing supplies to the Sioux Indians, payment of which is provided for by the act of March 3. 1885, to file them at once, in order that they may be examined and paid.

Commissioner of l'atanta Washington City, March 17 .- Secretary Lamar has decided to recommend the appointment of C. A. Shaw, of Boston, as commissioner of patents. Mr. Shaw is a well-known patent lawyer, and is regarded as a good selection. He is an old Democrat, originally from Portland, Ma.

Washington City, March 17.—The senate, in executive session, confirmed John C. Black, of Illinois, to be commessioner of pensions, and Lieut. D. L. Wilson, of District of Columbia, and Ensign Henry T. Mayo, of Verment, to be lieutenants in the navy.

Red Cloud Wants on Agent Removed WASHINGTON CITY, March 17 -- Red Cloud Salington City, march II.—Red Cloud called and had an interview Monday with Secretary Lamar. He asked the removal of Agont McGillicuddy, alleging dishonest practices in the past of the agent. Secretary Lamar said he would consider the matter.

from Shelby, Ohio, says Mrs. Mary And Borer was found in her house Monday morn ing burned to death. Her clothing caught fire from the stove, and her husband, being sick in bed, was unable to help her. Who Is Mr. Brotherton?

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New York, March 17.—The fight arranged to take place between John L. Sullivan and Dominick McCaffrey in Philadelphia on the 30th inst, will not take place in the Quaker City. Billy O'Brian, who is backing McCaffrey, said Monday that the thing foll through owing to the interference of a Mr. Brotherton, who told him that the field would not take place where he was him. fight could not take place unless he gave him one-third of the gross proceeds, and permitted a man of his own to have charge of

New Democratic Paper in Nashville NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 17.—The first number of The Nashville Union, a new Democratic duily, has appeared. The Union will have the United Press telegraphic service, and will be outspoken, independent Democratic paper, andially supporting President Cloveland's administration: devoted to the development of the new south and opposed to Bourbonism and sectionalism in any shape.

Concord Comes Down on Mark Twale CONCORD, Mass., March 17.—The Concord public library committee has unanimously decided to exclude Mark Twain's new book "Hackisterry Finn" from the shelves of the as "flippant, irroverent and

A Deceived Woman. Is the lady who uses cosmetics, face lo-

tions, white lead, bismuth, powders, arsenic, etc., in the belief of enriching and beautifying the complexion. It is but temporary and ultimately destroys the skin beyond the power of nature to restore. Stop it! Stop it now and use only Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic, which imparts the vigor and loveliness of youth. Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffit

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MUSIC FOR THE MASSES.

Preparations for Two Weeks of Opera at the Garden City.

CHICAGO, March 16.—Public interest in the coming opera festival increases as the time for the event to come off approaches. The work of changing the north end of the exposition building into an immense theatre nears completion, and when done it will be one of the largest theatrical audience room: in the world. Six thousand people will be able to find sents in it and it is intended to make the acoustic properties so perfect that all can hour the noted singers who will entertain the audiences. Thirty-five thor-sand dollars is what the hall will cost, and use, this fact is sufficient to show that the management will not allow the onterprise to fail for want of proper preliminary expenditure. The lowest price for a sonson ticket is \$12 for fewarten performance and the tickets are fourteen performances, and the tickets are so printed that several persons may club to-gether and purchase one and then divide it

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up between them.

The programme for the first week is as
follows: On Wednesday, Rossini's "Semiramide" is given, Patti and Scalchi in the
leading roles. The tenor of the ovening is
Rinaldini. The second evening is "L'Africaine," with Mnes. Fursch-Madi and Dotti
upon the female side of the cast. Wednesday night Councd's opera "Mirella,"
revived for the sake of Mile. Nevada,
who will then appear before the Chicago
public for the first time. Muse. Scalchi and
the tonor Vicini are in the cast. Thursday
ovening, "Aida," with Patti, Scalchi, and
Nicolioi. Friday evening, Nevada and the
tenor Giannini in "Lucia." Saturday afterneon, "Martha," with a quartetto composal
of Patti, Scalchi, Vicini, and Cheribani.
Saturday evening. "Dar Freyschutz," with
Fursch-Madi and Dotti at the head. Patti
will sing at live performances. and possibly
at six.

OLD SOL'S OBSCURATION.

The Annular Eclipse an Object of Interest All Over the Country.

Boston, March 17.-Roofs and windows were crowded here Monday with speciators of the solar oclipse. At Harvard observatory Professor Pickoring and three assistants tory. Professor Pickoring and three assistants took observations. Contact was first noted at 20 minutes 7 seconds past moon, exactly nine seconds later than the time computed by Robert Treat Paind. At the time computed by Robert Treat Paind. At the time of the groatest obscuration tha moon covered a little over five-ninths of the sun's surface. At 12 minutes past 3 the collipse ended. This was the last annular collipse that will occur in the present century. The next ocilipse visible in the United States will take place in the afternoon of Jan 1, 1889. The moon's shadow will then pass over Colesa, Cal., and over a narrow strip east of that town. Tois will narrow strip east of that fown. Tois will be the return of the total eclipse of Nov. 30, 1834. The next total eclipse of the sun in the Atlantic states will occur in the fore noon of May 20, 1900. The moon's shadow will then pass from New Orleans to Norfolk, and thence across the ocean to Europe.

Chicago, March 17.—The annular eclipse of the sun was observed in this city at Dearborn observatory and numerous photographs taken. The day was cloudy and snowy, but the clouds wore so light that they served the purpose of smokad glass. Dispatchet from all over the purpose announce that observations were made at numerous points with more or less success, and the phenomenon excited great

ANOTHE'R SENSATIONAL RUMOR.

Now York Ala, med by a False Report of Gen. Grant's Death. Gen. Grant's Death.

New York, Mar ah 17.—Gen. Grant had a very bad time Sunc'ny night. He did not sleep any and experiented a good deal of trouble with his throat. He partock of very little food during Mon. Lay, and at 10:80 Monday night he said he feet very tired and want to bed. An hour after wards he was feet where. Fast asleep.

Early Tuesday morning a minior got abroad that Gen. Grant was dead. The

nowspapers got ready to issue extras, cird the telegraph was kept busy for a while. but the report turned out to be false.

A Millionaire Passing Away. WATERBURY, Conn., March 17.—Gorden W. Burnham, the New York millionaire, now so evidently near his death, came to Waterbury many years ago, and was one of the pioneers of the brass business in this country. He began life as a peddler and through his indomitable perseverance has rapidly got to the front. His henefaction, have been many in this city as well as in have been many in this city as well as in New York and Hartford. He is worth several million dollars, and is president of the Waterbury Watch company, the Waterbury Clock company, the Benedict & Burham company, the Folmes, Booth & Haydens company, and the American Pon company, and although not, active as a manager in and although not active as a manager either, still his advice has always been

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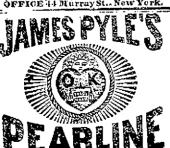
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The Colliery Strike.

had orders three weeks ahead for iron nails. At the end of that time the probabilities

were that he would commence manufactur-

ing steel nails exclusively. This virtually kills from pails in this section of the country

VARYING THE AMUSEMENT.

A Combination of Pugilism and Rollers

PITTSEURG, Pa., March 17.-A desperate

bare-knuckle prize light on roller skates, took place Monday night in Lawrencoville,

for \$150 a side and the affections of a female

Rush of Morals to the Head.

cluded in the list. Those parties were engaged in the discountable practice of playing dominoes in public. There is much indignation over the absurd action of the grand

Democrats Carry Portland, Me.

A, F, Cox, Prohibition: It was the most intense political struggle ever made here. Ward Three went Democratic for the first

time in twenty years. Many temperance men voted for Deering, and the liquor vote

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NOT A GOOD WORD.

THE FOREIGN BUDGET. GLADSTONE SAYS "AGREEMENT" IS

Irish Members Keep the Commons Awake All Night-Prince and Parnell-France and China-Wolseley After Pain-Cable Notes.

LONDON, March 17.—Gladstone explained that England and Russia had agreed, as he stated Friday, that no further advances should be made in Afguanistan. The state-ment of this agreement was based on the interchange of communications carried on through the British ambassador at St Petersburg. The latest communication on the Afghan dispute received from the am-For Beloit.

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For Beloit, Rockford and Rock Island. 9:50 A m For Chicago, Council Bludiand West. 9:50 A m For Beloit and Bockford. 8:00 2 m For Itacino, Rock Island and West. 8:00 2 m For Beloit freight and passonger). 8:00 A m For Monroe Mineral Point, Platte-ville and Shullsburg (freight and passonger). 8:00 A m For Monroe Mineral Point, Platte-ville and Shullsburg (freight and passonger). tails of this arrangement was correct.
There is no question as to the substance of it.
LONDON, March 17.—The Russian foreign office has telegraphed to Earl Granville its formal ratification of the temporary agree-ment on the Afghan question as described by Mr. Gladstone in the house of commons. The Prince and Purnellites.

passerger). 940 a m For Plattorille and Shrilsburg mail). 5:55 P m For Monroe (freight and passenger). 10:00 P m DUBLIN, March 17 .- Parnell is to be at-From Milwaukee and Chicago..... 5:55 P 2 neked from an outirely new quarter. manifesto read by Claucy at the meeting of the Nationalist section of the Dublin munici-pal council on Thursday has been submitted From St. Paul, Madison and Portage | 9:45 A M 1:20 P M From Chicago, Rockford and Beloit.
From Chicago, Conneil Bluffs and
Southwest.
From Platteville, Mineral Point.
Daclington and Monroe.
T.T. CROFT Agent.

T.T. CROFT Agent. ing visit. It advised the Nati ralists to maintain an attitude of reserve, make no hostile demonstrations and no expressions of T. T. CROFT Agent, A. V. H. CARPENTER, Gon, Pass. Agt welcome. The crown salicitors rendered an opinion that the manifeste of Thursday is a treasonable document. It is believed that the government will base some severe nction on the opinion of the solicitors.

DUBLIN, March 17.—The corporation of Dublin, by a vote of 41 to 17, has rejected the The Railway Strikers Starting the Train in Motton-The Miners. St. Louis, March 17.-A. Sedalia, Mo. notion to present an address to the prince of special says the strikers are all satisfied of Wales on the occasion of his visit hore,

the genuineness of the official orders restor-ing wages, and orders have gone out to ac-cept the torns. The town is wild with en-tinsiasm over the result. Citizens of all April 8.
The Orango lodge has decided not to sent a special address to the prince of Wales, his visit having no political meaning, but to loyally support the citizens in welcoming the classes express themselvess proud of the peaceful, but none the less satisfactory

DENISON, Tex., March 17.—The Missouri Pacific railway omployes are again at The Situation in Tonguin. PARIS, Marci 17.—A dispatch from Shanghai says: The Anamitos captured Cemon, soven milos from Saigon, and mas-sacred the European residents, burning alive the native prefect and his wife. The northwork and matters are moving along satis-factorily. The behavior of the mon du ling the strike was so commendable that over \$300 was raised by subscription among our ousmoss men in an hour's time blonday evoning, which will be raised to \$1,000 in the morning, which will be placed at the disposal of the executive committee of the late strikers for the benefit of the Lamins who may have suffered because of the antities are under arms.

disposal of the executive committee of the landed to defond the town, and the foreign late strikers for the benefit of the Lamilies who may have suffered because of the strike.

Dallas, Tex., March 17.—The freight jam is being cleared. The yards of the Texas & Pacific and Missouri Pacific railways, in which such a death-like silence has prevailed since the men struck, were all life and activity Monday. Switch-engines were all discovered days before the jam is cleared, the lines opened and the trains running regulations of the garrisons, the lines opened and the trains running regulations to defend the town, and the foreign residents are under arms.

Son. Bricer de L'Isle has returned to the most service to the saming operations. He reports it necessary to increase the garrisons depleted by the example of the oxpeditions to Langson and Tuyonquan. The fortress at Namdhil has a garrison of 50 men, Thainguyen 160, and Honghon 85. Owing to the feebleness of the garrisons, the Black Flags and pirates are swarming in the Red river delta. Gen. Negrier, at Langlines opened and the trains running regulations to defend the town, and the foreign residents are under arms.

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Pirrasuan, Pa., March 17.—The slight changes that took place in the minors strike Monday, were recorded in favor of the minors. The minos of the Poter's Creek LONDON, March 17. - In the house of comnons Monday night Sir Thomas Brassoy, one of the junior lords of the admirally, presented the estimates for the navy for the susuing year. He stated that the total strength of the navy was \$6,000 mec. Of these, 57,000 were at present on the active list, but in an energency the number could Coal company, at Venetia Station, on the Bultimore & Ohio conceded the rate de-manded, and the Venetia mine at the same manded, and the Venetia mine at the same place has joined the strike. At Lucyville, James Rutherford has notified his miners to resume work at 3 cents. It was reported Monday night that three Pan Handle mines have gone in at the reduced rate, but it cannot be confirmed. The operators are decidedly adverse to giving information of their movements. It was stated on good authority that they had held a secret meeting on Saturday, but that nothing had been decided upon. Another meeting of the coal exchange will be held for the purpose of further discussing the situation, and the

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authority that they had hold a secret meeting on Saturday, but that nothing had been decided upon. Another meeting of the coal exchange will be held for the purpose of further discussing the situation, and the strikers confidently expect that some comparise measures will be proposed.

The house of commons was still in session at 5:30 Tuesday morning. The prolongation of the session was caused by the factors of the Irish party, who opposed the navul strikers confidently expect that some comparison of the house upon each item. The proceedings, however, were conducted in a ost orderly manner.

Going to Make Stoel Nalls.

STRUBENVILLE, Ohio, March 17.—F. D.
Laughlin, secretary and manager of the
Junction iron-works, at Mingo Junction,
this county, said Monday that the works
would start up next Monday or Tuesday, and manufacture stoel nails exclusively. They would discharge 200
omployes, comprising boilers, muck-rollers,
and laborers. C. H. Spaulding, secretary
and manager of the Brilliant mill, said he
land evides three works along for iron mills Asking the Old Country for Protection. OTTAWA, Ont. March 17.—Sir John Mac-lonald has promised the British Columbia numbers at once to call the attention of the members at the document to the defense less state of that province with a view to have a fleet of war vessels stationed along the coast for the protection of the province, should any trouble arise between Grout Britain and Russia. The Dominion government does not ppear disposed to incur my expense in appear alspeed to heat may be accounted for by the bankrupt condition of their exchequer.

Wolseley After Pain, Dead or Alive. Camo, March 17.—M. Olivor Pain, the French journalist, suspected of procuring for El Mandi information about the movements of Gordon and the English expedition, ments of Gordon and the English deposition has fled from Khartoum, going down the White Nile. It is supposed that he feared the vengenneed the English in case the city should be captured. Gen. Lord Wolseley has effored \$250 for M. Pain, dend or alive.

skater. The principals were J. M. McDenald and G. M. Kaufmann. Bilson Jack and Hugh McSparran handled the men, Considering a Russian War Loan. VIENNA, March 17.-The feeling on the High McSparran handled the men, who came togother in a twelve by sight room, containing sixteen persons. Seven rounns were fought, both men being covered with cuts and blood. McDonald was almost helploss, and in an unguarded moment Kaufmann hit him when down, and lost the fight on a foul. hourse Monday was rather uneasy on acbourse monuny was rather unously on ac-count of rumors that the Berlin bunking house of Bleichroder was favorably consid-ering the Russian proposals for a war loan, which are understood to have been rejected by the Rothschilds.

Indians Loyal to England. LONDON, March 17.—In an address in this city, Monday night, a chief of the Ojibway Indians, of British North America, a branch of the Chicagas, tube grand that the Chicagas, tube grand the Chicagas, tube grand the Chicagas St. Marys, W. Va., March 17.-There is general constornation here over the finding of the grand jury of this county, which is just made public. More than 190 persons of the Chippowa tribe, stated that it called upon his people were ready to rise immediately and march at a day's notice for the defense of the British empire. were indicted, some of whom are of the highest social standing, and includes an at-turney, two physicians, and a minister. Several indies of the best families are in-

Not Likely to Piease the Parnellites. LONDON, Murch 17.-Mr. Gladstone has reconimended Earl Spencer, lord lieutenant of Ireland, to the queen as deserving of some signal mark of royal appreciation for his conspicuous ability displayed in the management of Irish affairs. PORTLAND, Me., March 17.—Portland made a second attempt to elect a mayor Monday, resulting in the choice of Hon. John W. Deering, Democrat. by a majority of 206, over John H. Fogg, Republican, and

Furnishing Ammunition to Osman Digma. SUAKIM, March 17.-A dhow filled with ammunition for the British forces ran aground near here Monday, and before a gunboat could be sont to protect the wreck the natives had succeeded in getting the entire cargo ashore. Not Satisfied with the Price of Bread

PARIS, March 17.—There is discontent among the people at the increased price of bread, which bakers claim is made necessary by the increase in the duty on grain. . French Duty on Live Cattle.

PARIS, March 17.—The chamber has agreed to raise the duty upon live cattle from 15 to 25 france per 130 kilogrammes, gross weight. Going to Watch the French.

Loxnov, March 17.-Orders have been forwarded to concentrate at Hong Kong all the vessels of the British squadron in Chinese Bucklen's Arnics malve

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The Thurses Embankment on Fire. [London Cor. Chicago Tribune.] The man who set the Thames on fire is, by English proverb, considered the elevered fellow of his time; but of late days some aco-narge unknown—if he has not quite succeeded in this supposed impossible task has at all events set the Thames bank in a smolder which it has necessitated the summoning of the engineer corps to entingtish.

For some years the accumulated rubbish from the arsunal—truck-loads of asbes, sing, cotton-waste, and such like—has been dumped down at the river's edge to make an embankment against the encroaching tide. By some means the inflammable matter in this heterogeneous pile caught fire and has been burning in a quiet, subterranean way for the last month; and, all ordinary means having failed to extinguish it, the royal engineers have solved the difficulty in true Gordian-knot style by cutting the embankment in two by a bread trench, thus preventing the progress of the smolder, which was approaching dangerously near the powder magazines.

What a Manager Says.

[Brooklyn Eagle.]
I don't know whather you know it or not, but nearly every prominent star, and many of the most successful theatres, are not run by the men whose names are printed as managers, half so much as by some quiet individual who holds the position of the powe behind the throne, and who is not generally known to the public as the head of the firm.

Diplomats Not Taxed. The residences of foreign diplomats at Washington, which are technically foreign territorius, are not taxed, neither do the ministers nor attaches residing in them pay coli-taxes or any taxes upon personal pri

Army and Navy Journal: The genius of the American workman tonds toward the rapidity of manipulation rather than to laporious painstaking. IT CAME SUDDENLY! IT WENT

PROMPTLY!

Richmond, Indiana, is a busy place, with its various manufacturing industries; and one of the busiest men in it is Mr. A. and one of the busiest men in it is Mr. A. E. Crocker, who is known throughout all indiana as a prosperous real estate and insurance men. He is a gentleman in middle life of great vitality, and of very active temperament. Over a year ago, wing to severe overwork and great exposure, he was suddenly prostrated with sciatic rheumatism. To one of our correspondents, who visited him at his office a new weeks ago, Mr. Crocker told the story of his illness and recovery. of his illness and recovery. Said he: "I had been working very

Said he: "I had been working very hard; much harder and more continuously than any man ought to work. I had been much exposed to the severity of the winter weather. My health had been so good that I was probably not as careful as I should have been, relying on my strong constitution to carry me through anything and everything. One cold day, last winter, I was unexpectedly taken with an acute pain, which I felt in my knee while stooping. The pain extended rapidly through thigh, stonach, head and brain. The doctor, who attended me, said it was a remarkable case of sciatic rheumatism. He gave me a variety of medicines, the result of which was but slight and temporary relief. I suffered intensely, and was for a while laid aside from business, and confined to my bed. My case was evidently one requiring more powerful and efficient remedy than the doctor had brought to bear on it.

remedy than the doctor had beginning than the doctor had beginning. I saw an advertisement of Athlaphoros. On a venture, and supposing that anyhow it could not make rac any worse than I was, I bought a bottle. The effect of the first few doses of this mediane was wonderful. Relief came almost immediately. My sciatica went away almost as quickly as it came. To have such relief as this medicame. To have such relief as this medi-cine gave me was as gratifying as it was unexpected. I took nearly a bottle of Athlophoros, which cured me so com-pletely that I have not, since that time, had occasion to take any medicine at all. I have recommended this to a great many friends, and I have heard nothing but good words spoken of it. I think no med-cine is like it for removing rhemmatism and scattering scintien."

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Although druggists sell fundreds of different kinds of medicines, it sometimes happens that one particular remedy accomplishes so much good that it stands pre-eminently above all the others, and by present of larged mark attents comprising to the configuration of the college constitutions. reason of its real merit attracts conspicuous attention to itself. This is the case with attention to itself. This is the case with Athlophoros, the new remedy for rheama-tism. In the two or three years during which this remedy has been before the public it has made a shining mark in working cures, the reports of which have in great numbers found their way to the druggists who sold the medicine.

Calling on A. G. Luken & Co., of Richmond, Indiana, our correspondent found that this was eminently the case at their establishment, which is a leading drug

establishment, which is a leading drug

Mr. Linken said: "Athlophoros is doing a good work. We hear of a great many cases of cure, even though in most instances we do not hear of the names, which is principally because we have taken no special measures to secure them. But there are a great many of our customers who have been so well pleased with it that they have come for more. Old Mrs. Morse, a widow lady of eighty-six years, has taken six or eight bottles of it. Of course, you know it cannot be expected entirely to drive out an old and deeply-seated case of rheumatism like hers, but it has greatly relieved her pain. Then there is Mr. Crocker, the insurance and real estate agent, whom everybody in Richmond knows. He was a very sick man, but it made him well. And there are a number of athers right here in town. Out of town principally because we have taken no sped'athers right here in town. Out of town here are many. Mr. L. W. Bichy, the ruggist, at New Paris, Ohio, not far from

ere, can tell you of several. So can Mr. F. Robertson, at Whitewater, Indianance popularity of Athlophoros seems to be ed on actual merit, and there is no decoung the people as an efficient remedy for rheumatism, neuralgia, and sciatica."

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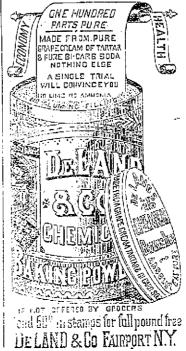
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Letters of administration having been issued this day to C. T. Wright and the time for croditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the sixth day of October next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this court, a, the office of the Judge thereof, in the city of Janeaville, in this county, at the next October term, to be held on the sixth day of October next, from 180 october punt, of 30 october, nr., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated March 4th, 1852.

By the Court.

AMOS P. RICHARD. AMOS P. RICHARD, County Judge

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A solid case of Indigo Blue prints, the newest designs we place upon our counters Monday morning. Price S cents. J. M. Bostwick & Schs.

The Yollow Oil wagon will pass, your door every day. Hang out your cards. We have a few blankets and comforts left-will give you a big bargain if in need. Come and see us.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. Cuticream for chapped hands and face, sold by Prentice & Evenson, druggists.

than any other house can show. J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Give your orders for gasoline to the Yellow Oil wagon. Gasoline 740 deodor ized for stoves.

Ladies know where to go for nice dress

goods. We have better facilities for se_ curing novelties in dress goods than any other house in our midst.

J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

51/2 acres of land in the city with house all for sale for \$3,000. This is not a atanding offer. C. E. Rowers.

Cutieream for chapped hands and face sold by Prentice & Evenson, druggists.

Examine our new line of table linen. garri ment and the prices will surely

NEW YORK SAVING STORE. Buffalo robes, lap robes and horse

Unteream for chapped hands and face,

Fathers, Main street.

sold by Prontice & Evenson, druggiste.

blankete at reduced prices at Jas. A

Prentice & Exemson, opposite postoffi e set Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

Plated napkin rings, 25 cents and up. Extension hanging lamps, \$2.50 and up. Stand lamps, 25 cents and up. New designs in colored gas globes, at Whee-

Special prices on printed dinner sets Statuary and silver ware to reciuce stock at Wheelock's.

Outieream for chapped hands and face sold : Prentice & Evenson, druggists. Cuticream for chapped hands and face old by Prentice & Evenson, druggists.

REAL ESTATE .- All persons wishing to buy, sell, rent or exchange real estate of any kind, or obtain a loan on real loss of our brother, we humbly how in estate security can serve his or her inter submission to the will of the Almighty. est beet by patronizing H. H. Blanchard The will of Him the dispenser of all just

Cutioream for chapped hands and face,

sold by Prentice & Evenson, druggists.

For the next thirty days we shall giv extra bargains in our custom departmen good suits made to order at rates as low as good roady made goods, to reduce our winter stock. None but best workmen FOOTE & WILCOX.

A general assortment of goods includ ing stoves, bedsteads, tables, chairs, etc. also a burbers chair, at the second hand o'clock p. m. the register was 15 dostore of Sanborn & Canniff, 58 North grees above zero. Ulear, with south-

New spring overcoats are now arriving at the clothing store of Pitcher & Zeig

TOUNG MEN!-READ THIS

TOUNG MENI-HEAD THIS.
THE VOLTAGE BEAT CO., of Marshall, Michoffer to soud their celebrated Electric Voltage Beat and other Electrical Apeliances untrial for thirty days, to men (young or old) if ilload with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rhounatism, nearlying, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health vigor and manhood parathriced. No risk is incurred as thirty days trial is allowed. Write thom at once for illustrated pamphlet free.

Brieffets

-Green is the favorite color to-day. -Bower City band at the K-O-no tonight.

--- Miss Nora Fuller, of Beloit, is visitng friends in this city.

rink this evening.

--- Farewell band night at K-C-no to

-The Bower City band at the K-C-no

-Janesville City Lodge No. 90, L. O. O. F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this eve-

-Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, assemble in Castle hall this -The firm of Webb & Hall, jewelers,

will still continue to do business at the old stand. -Judge Bennett, of the circuit court, is engaged to-day hearing court cases

and motions. -County Purchasing Agent Sylvester Morgan returned home to-day from New

Orleans and other southern points. -Regular semi-monthly convocation of Western Star Lodge No. 14, A. F. and

A. M., at Masonic hall this evening. -Miss Mary Box, of Koshkonong, the guest of Miss Kittle Graham, at the Farmer's hotel, East Milwaukee street. -The prohibitionists hold a meeting last evening and resolved to place a pro-

hibition ticket in the field at the munici-

pal election. -Mr. C. P. McLean, of Milwaukee, is in the city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McLean, Center avenue, and h:s hosts of friends.

-The home of Mr. and Mrs. iH. B. Haskell, North Bluff street, is now made the merrier by the advent of a littledaughter, yesterday morning.

-An assault and battery case was quickly settled in the municipal court to-day by the defendant pleading guiltypaying a fine of five dollars and costs, the whole amounting to nine dollars.

-The indications are that the new Riverside riok will be crowded on laundried and unlaundried shirt; am Thursday evening, the opening night, and all appointments interfering with two-hundred linen; am made the right this might as well be "declared off" be-

> -R. W. King, the stationer, has received the April number of Frank Leslie's Popular monthly-s publication well worth buying-and also the April number of the Harper's, which as usual is full of good things.

-To-day the Janesville Hay Tool company shipped a half car load of their hay carriers to a Philadelphia firm. The company are receiving large orders for their goods from all parts of the country. and are doing a good business.

-On Saturday last Mesers. Rowe Stovens completed the sorting and packing of one thousand cases of tobacco concluding the regular season, although they will remain in the market purchasing late offerings. The above is the result of a season of twelve weeks with twenty sorters and two packers, under the foremenship of Mr. J. M. Thayer.

-The funeral of a four-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Byren Whipple who died on Sunday of congestion of the lungs, took place from the family resi-Ladies, we fully warrant our black and dence on Madison street, first ward, yescolored silks, and can do you good if you terday afternoon, Rey, Dr. Hodge, of the intend to buy a new dress. Better values | Baptist church, officiating. The remains of the little one were interred in Oak fruit cooked in pans or kettles is con-Hill cemetery, and the sadly afflicted pa. rents have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends in their great sorrow.

-Mr. James Blair met with an accident yesterday afternoon about four o'clock, by which be broke his right leg, just below the knee. He was at work handling some tobacco boxes, falling, with the above result. He was taken to his home on Mineral Point avenue, surgical and summoned, and the broken flavor, requiring much less angar than that cost \$8,000; a good basement barn limb attended to. To-day he is resting the ordinary way, and it will not spoil or trick, or so-called test with heat and waworth \$500; good cellar, well, cistern, etc., quite comfortably, considering his advanced age.

-The members of the fire department assembled at the west side engine house last eyening, pursuant to the notice given by the mayor, for the purpose of recomnapkins, towels, curtain nets, etc. The | mending to the common council for appointment, caudidates for chief and as_ sistant engineers of the fire department, The attendance was quite large, there being fifty-five of the sixty-two members present, and while there was consderable strife for the first position, the best of feeling prevailed, and after the announcment of the result of the first ballot, the vote was made unanimous, and the nominations of the Saturday night's [caucus were recommended as follows: For chief engineer, John C. Spencer; for first as. sistant, Charles Horn; for second assistant, Henry Blunk.

Resolutions.

The following preamble and resolutions were adopted at a meeting of the Concordia society held in their hall March 16, 1885:

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty Providence to remove from our midst our brother. Joseph Hoffmaister, therefore bo it

Resolved. That we, the members of the

Concordia society, deeply mourn the loss of our beloved brother. rentice & Evenson, opposite postoffing Cordinasociety has lost a member whose cordinasociety has lost a member whose warm feeling heart whose firm of the cordinasociety has lost a member whose firm of the cordinasociety has lost a member whose firm of the cordinasociety has lost a member whose firm of the cordinasociety has lost a member whose firm of the cordinator whose firm of the cordin warm feeling heart, whose firm character and unfunching integrity we all remember, and whose loss for us is irrepurable.

Resolved, That while we mourn the

> things.
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> Resolved, That we tendor our heartfelt sympathies to the family and the widow of our deceased brother and assure her of our assistance.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-tions he presented to the widow of the deceased and entered on the records of the society.

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 4 degrees below zero tlear, with northwest wind. At one west wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago, the register was 35 and 51 dogrees above zero.

The best pile remedy in the land at Eldridge's. You who are afflicted try it. WANTED; -A girl for general house-

work. Apply at New York store. 80 acre farm for \$4 000,

sold by Prentice & Evenson, druggists.

C. E. Bowles Cuticream for chapped hands and face, ST. PATRICK'S DAY

morning. They anticipate about three weers in the trip.

They enticipate

THE COTNEY JUDGESHIP

Hon. Amos P. Prichard Asked to Be

come a Candidate for Re-Election.

A few days ago we published a call,

signed by the members of the Rock

county bar, soliciting Judge A. P. Prich-

ard to become a candidate for county

judge. We take pleasure in publishing

the following similar call, signed by resi

dents of the county, irrespective of party,

and also the judge's reply, accepting the

call to again become a candidate for the

office he has so long and so ably filled.

Rock County.

your friends.

Bar, A. P. Bennett,

arles Skelly,

. B. Whiting.

yrus Miner,

Rogers,
A. Blount,

B. Doe, H. Becker,

James Sutherland, E. H. Davice,

Daviel Johnson,

A. Eager, Nelson Wilston

R. J. Greenman,

C. Rogers,

ames Pierce.

Robert Stockman, T. P. Morgan, D. E. Thorpe,

barles Newburg,

J. B. Tracy,

E. J. Dale, J. Shimeall,

J. A. Holmes,

W. T. Hall; L. E. Goodall,

J. D. Richmond, M. A. Child,

Ezra Saxe, F.G. Godfrey,

R. H. Stetson,

N. M. Gleason, John Cummings,

Daniel B. Jackson. J. T. Boyneton,

March 11, 1885.

Fred Gould,

Samuel Bell,

W. T. Hoxie.

D. Davies, S. C. Cobb.

How. Amos P. Prichard, County Judge of

DEAR SIR-Having the utmost con'i-

citizen, lawyer and indge, and knowing as we do, that you have in all things for

many years, discharged the highly im-

portant duties of your office with singular fidelity and uyrightness of purpose,

and in a manner which not only secure

to you the friendship and confidence of the people of this county, but reflects

high credit upon you as a faithful public officer, we avail curselves of this op-portunity and method to express

for you our friendship, con-fidence and respect, and our carnest de-

sire that you will become a candidate for

the office, at the approaching spring elec-

tion, which you have so honorably filled. With great respect and regard, we remain

Members Rock Co.John A. Spaulding

Dated February 23, 1885.

our friendship, co

Ezra Goodrich, E. P. Clarke,

Erastus Brown,

C. A. Pratt, W. T. Simmons,

Peter Aller, J. W. Hartzborn,

D. P. Hammond.

Molbrock.

P. Johnson, W. M. Brittain,

F. A. Humphrey,

J. K. Vaught, C. Loucks,

D. G. Cheevers.

Jонерћ Gates, Jamos Irisb,

W. Jones, J. W. Jones,

Henry Sewell

Charles F Wilder

Hiram Cooper, J. B. Crandell, C. H. Woodbury, E. T. Stoneburner,

Isaac G. Porter.

Wm. M. Porter,

J.H. Robertson

Joseph Mayo.

Wm. Gardner,

James C. Scott,

W. D. Hastinge

J.W. Dear, Thos. Barlass,

S. J. Cnekow

James Plants,

and many others.

THE REPLY.

GENTLEMEN-Your request that I

should be a candidate for county indge of

this county at this spring election has been received. Heartily thanking you

for this so often repeated expression of

your confidence and esteem, I accept your invitation and shall studiously en-

deavor, if elected to morit your approba-

Baking Fowder Tramps.

The danger to the [public health from

the indiscriminate use of the many lime

and alum baking powders of commerce

has been so fully expessed that every-body desires to avoid them. As "(ore-

warned is forearmed," housekeepers will thank us for appraising them of

special efforts at present being made to

The proprietors of some of the worst

of these powder are now going from house to house, trying by means of a

the Royal Baking Powder, making the

comparison with this brand because everybody recognizes it to be absolutely

pure and wholesome, the object, of course

being to supply their own goods in place of the Royal, which housekeepers have

for so many years relied upon to puff up

the morning biscuit, and to make the light, palatable, and wholesome roll, cake,

The housekeeper will do well to be on her guard against these baking powder

tramps. Every intelligent person knows that any goods peddled from house to

house in this manner, or that are

to be introduced by secretly tra-ducing the character of other goods well known to be pure and reliable, have no ments of their own, and baye

siled to find purchasers through legiti-

nate means.

We are informed, as a matter of fact,

that one of these tramps is trying to in-troduce a powder that has been found by

powerful caustic, the other a corrosive

No such tricks or jugglery will be apt

to deceive any intelligent person. The housekeeper who has used her Royal Baking Powdpr ever since she discarded

ream of tarter and soda, knows more

samples, or

and pastry for which it is famous.

given away in

dispose of such powders in this

Very respectfully yours,
Amos P. PRICHARD.

F. D. Seeber, C. H. Squire,

C. S. Prestor

Peter Fonds.

Nelson Winston, Thomas Holmes, Chas. F. P. Pullen, J. S. Parker,

Suyder,

once in your integrity and ability as a

The Parade of the Ancient Order of Hibernians'

St Patrick's day was duly observed n this city. Although the thermometer indicated a temperature of some thirty degrees below the freezing point at eight o'clock, there was considerable stir in the streets at that hour, especialy among the Trish and Catholic people. Soon after eight o'clock the Catholic cornet band appeared on the streets, and took a position in front of Lappin's block, the headquarters of the Ancient Order of Hibermans. At nine the society appeared o'clock on Main street, seventy strong in their new regalias, green collars, trimmed with silver lace and bullion, and ornamented with the emblems of the ordor; black hats, silver bands and white plumes. The society presented a fine appearance of able bodied citizens, and being the first time they had appeared in public, marched well. The parade was under the marshalship of City Marshal John W. Hogan and John Conley, both of whom were mounted. Two beautifol silk flags were carried in the process sion, one the United States, the other the Emerald Isle. The column moved west on Milwaukee street to High, south on High to Cherry, thence to St. Patrick's church, where an excellent sermon anpropriate to the day was preached by. Rev, Father Morrissey, of Watertown The services began at half past nine o'clock and closed about twelve. At the close of the services the line of march was resumed, proceeding west on Holmos to Academy, north on Academy to Kavine, east on Ravine to Jackson, south on Jackson to Milwaukee, east on Milwaukee to Main, south on Main to Court, east on Court to Bluff, south on Bluff to Milwaukce, east on Milwaukee to East north on East to North First, west on North First to Main, south on Main to Milwaukee, where the parade ended.

The Hibernians will conclude their celebration this evening, by giving a grand public dencing party at the Gnards armory, at which the Smith & Corlies orchestra will furnish the music.

The following are the officers of the eociety:--

President-Thomas Casey. Vice-President-Thomas O'Brien. Financial secretary-John Cunning-

Recording secretary-Thomas B.Leaby Treasurer-James Ryan. County delogate-John Conley.

An Invention which Makes Fruit Canning Easy and Sufe.

Every device which serves to lighten the burdens of house-keepers, is a blessing to the family, and in a broader sonse, to the community, because the health, comfort and happiness of families secure the welfare of society. Therefore every woman especially, should rejoice at every successful effort to make house work R. M. Benson. essier, and this brings us to the object of the invention we hereby introduce to pub lie notice. It is a simple device whereby fruit canning is made both easy and

Every woman who has had experience

in the usual way of cooking and canning fruit, knows how difficult and wearithe task, and how uncersome tain the results. Besides, we know that verted into jam, which with the amount of sugar required to preserve it destroys its natural color, flavor and fulness, so that after our hard work is done we often feel that it was time and strength wasted. It has been abundantly tested that fresh (ruit put in cans and placed in cold water, and allowed to remain there until the fruit is sufficiently cooked, it requiring fifteen minutes after the water begins to boil, will been its shape, color and gather mould on top-in short is a much | ter to show that their article is as good as superior article to the same quality of fruit put up in the old way. But the inconvenience, and dan-

ger of being scalded or of breaking bot

tles, attending the process of taking full bottles out of boiling hot water, has made that method impracticable. By the use of the device invented and patented by Miss Mary A. Tipney, of city, the superior method of fruit canding is made perfectly easy and safe. It consists of a wire basket, so made as to accommodate pint. quart, or two quart bottles or cans, so that any amount of fruit, from one pint to sixteen quarts can be cooked at once requiring no care except to observe when the water in the boiler begins to boil' and when the fifteen minutes boiling time is up. No standing over the stove to stir and watch the fruit, lest it burn or run over. The baskets have legs to elevate the cans from the bottom of the boiler, and handles to lift them out easily. There is also a wire cover to keep the bottles in place, so there is no jostling against each other. When the fruit is done, it is easily lifted out and quickly scaled; and sure to keep in as nearly a natural state as it is possible to preserve fruit. It is really one of the most convenient articles of household use we ever saw, and we predict for it a ready sale. It will be sold at a reasonable price. Every housekeeper

cure one at her earliest convenience. Pairfield.

who does fruit-canning will wish to se-

-Mr. Robert More sold 40 fat hogs to Johnson Clough, of Darien, last week at \$4.25 per hundred pounds. —Mr. E. F. Wetch and wife and Mr. Cyrus Serl and wife attended the legisla-tive hop at Madison on the 5th inst. -Miss Elma Cutter, Miss Focel, and

Mr. B. H. Welch closed their winter terms of school last week. or school has week.

—The "Fish pond" social at the residence of Mr. E. F. Welch's on Thursday evening last, was well attended and the

fish bit surprisingly.

-Miss May Williams is visiting relatives in Harmony this week. —Mr. James Cutter shipped 17 head of young cattle to Chicago last week which

etted him between seven and eighthundred dollars, a pretty good price for -The Milton college and the Delavan high school students came home this week to enjoy a brief vacation.

-Mr. Blunt closed his writing school in this village on Wednesday evening of last week and his scholars are now anxionsly awaiting the judgment of Mr. Silsbution of the prizes to be awarded.

The traveling saw mills are basy fitting the woodpiles for the stove, and tribution of the prizes to be awarded.

Dykeman made a brief visit in Chicago even the good housewife is talking about -Miss Elma Cuttea is visiting friends -Mr. B. H. Welch, in company with

about its qualities than all the tramps in the country can teach her. The crucial test to which she has put the Royal Baking Powder—the test of actual and successful work in the preparation of pure and wholesome food, under which it has never failed—is entirely subsfactory to her. She has always had "good luck" with it in making light, sweet, and delicious bread, biscuit, and cake, and has placed it, to stay, at the head of her housekeeping favorites. She knows that it has been officially approved by the government elements, as the best by the government chemists as the best. nd we imagine that the baking powder tramp who attempts to supplant its place in her confidence will find this a bad year

Johnstown.

-A robin came and sung us a song in Johnstown the other day, which gave us good cheer, and faith in the belief that we shall soon see the green grass again in our fields, and the flowers with all their beauty giving a hearty welcome to epring.

—The farmers are looking over their

tools and machinery and putting them in repair for the coming season when their services will be need. -The horses are given an extra feed

and a little extra grooming in prepara-tion for their labor when their holidays will be few and far between. The hens seem to enjoy themselves as they are out early and late upon the soft ground, where they find food sort-able for their comfort and health, and are better prepared to furnish the luxuries for the table which are in such demand

cleaning house before the flies come, and everything is giving signs that spring is near at hand -The seeker for office is talking of

at this time of the year.

Mr. David McLay, of Mount Zion left oaucus and town meeting, and wonder-Janesville for New Orleans last Tuesday ing if his chances are appreciated by the

daticus and town meeting, and wondering it his chances are appreciated by the
people of his precinct.

—We are reminded every day that we
are living under democratic administration by the many persons interested in the post-office department, but as ou two offices have been run by democratic post masters for many years, I think there will be no fight here. It would do the Illinois legislators good to look into the faces of our range. to the faces of our people where they could see contentment and happiness pictured on every countenance. -The farmers of this town are not

hankering for an agricultural college, thinking they are as well qualified to necessary instruction for suc cessful farming as a college professor. -We can play base ball often enough to keep the boys in practice and we go fishing occasionally, so that the boys cannot forget the college stroke, and we

try to keep them posted up with the times and if we can persuade our legislators to measure the agricultural collaters to postpone the agricultural lege bill we shall feel that escaped a very useless expenditure of large sums of money. -About forty of the young people of this neighborhood gave William Zuill a this reignborhood gave william Zulli a surprise or Saturday evening it being the 25th anniversary of his birth. The young ladies gave him some strong hints that it was about time for him to be looking out for himself.

ing out for himself. Hilton

BOUND BY THE GOLDEN TIE. In Walden, Vermout, on Feb. 25, 1835; there were assembled a happy company of seventy persons to witness the marringo ceremony of Mr. Moses T. Walker and Miss Eunice A. Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Walker moved to Wisconsin in 1843, and, in company with his parameter settled word. in company with his parents, settled upon a homestead in Milton, which is now their home. Since that happy union in Walden, a half century has rolled away and on the evening of February 25, 1885. we find them celebrating their fiftieth There were assembled at appiversary, ome on that evening a company of Milton friends, equal in number to that which did honor to their first wed-ding. Among this number were three out of the nine, now living, who witnessed the marriage coremony in Walden fifty years ago. They were A. T. Walker, Rev. Wm. Walker, and Mrs. Alfred Walker, the latter being a sister of the blushing bride of a half century ago. Seven children have blessed the union made at Walden, all of whom are living except one. Two, Kate and Henry, are living at home, Charles A., at Santa Fe, New Mexico; George B., Breekenridge, Col.; Liaura (Mrs. Cooper) Jewei Junction, Iowa; Lucy (Mrs, Wm. Meggott) Jenesville.

There were three brothers of Mr. Walk er presert, and the combined ages of the four is 312 years. Mr. Walker's twin brother, Aeron, was present, but he al-most dispairs of ever having a golden wedding in this world as he is now 78 years old and no signs of matrimony yet. Mr. and Mrs. Walker received many kind letters from distant friends, which they prize most highly. They were also the recipients of many valuable tokens of friendship, such as lamp stand and elegant hanging lamp super ingrained carpet for sitting room easy chair, silverware, linen table etc. They also received about \$150 in gold from friends at home and abroad. Mr. E. V. Clark, was the firstlypeaker of the evening and in a few happy remarks presented Air. Walker with an gold headed ebony cane, remarking the that seemed to be the most appropriate gift his friends could bestow, as the one to whom it was given was known to be considerable of a. Walker. Upon the head of the care is the following neatly

engraved inscription: 1835. M. T. W. from Friends.

1885. Rev. Geo. Smith made a few well chosen remarks, and was followed by Pres. W. C. Whitford who spoke of the changes which have teken Mr. and Mrs. Walker came to this country in 1843.

A bountiful repast was served, of which all partook freely, and after spending the evening in a most happy some. way, each wended his way homeward, wondering how many of them would ever see a golden wedding; and leaving Mr. and Mrs. Walker in a most happy prood, as they reflected upon their pleas ant relations in society, and recalled to memory the happy incidents covering a perion of half a century of happy wed

ded life.—Telephone.
—William Boland died suddenly Tuesday night with an attack of dropsy of the glottis. He resided with his family in the block, was a poor man and leaves wife and several children in atraightened cir-cumstances. The funeral took place Fri day at Juneaville where the remains were

—Mrs. C. S. Babcock, mother of W. H. Frose, died Tuesday after a brief illness. Deceased had been troubled with a brouchial difficulty for years and this was the cause of her death. The funeral took place Wednesday aftersoon at the Junction, at the S. D. B. church and the burial at the Milton Junction cometery.

-Deacon R. D. Burdick diod Wednes day morning after a brief illness. Hi death came unexpectedly to most of us as few realized his dangerous condition but his discuse, typhoid pneumonis, al not yield to treatment and ran its course rapidly. Deceased moved to this village with his family from Minnesota, some three years ago to avail himself of the educational advantages which this village offers for his children, and had made the community his friends by his active, gen-ial way of life. The church loses a workthe government chemist to be 11.85 per cent lime, while the other peddles a powder that is 20 per cent alum—one a powder that is 20 per cent alum—one a great source. The former that is 20 per cent alum—one a great source. great sorrow. The funeral took place at the S. D. B. church, Saturday morning, and the remains were taken to the Utico cemetery for interment. Mr. Burdick was a member of the Janesville Protec-

tion Insurance company, and his widow will receive about \$500: —Patterson has laid a sidewalk from Ball's corner to his meat market. A sensible move on his part.

—Miss M. Dell Burdick is spending of part of her variation with Milton friends

Minn, has been in town, the guest of Dr. W. H. Borden.

—J. B. Anderson and D. J. Connor represented the commercial interests of reliably informed that all the dime mnseams of the city were honored with the patronage of these distinguished gentle-

-B, Van Campen, of Cannon Falls

-D. F. Brown, of Redfield, Minn., arrived in town Saturday morning, being called home by the dangerous illness of his mother.

-H. G. Hamilton has been danger

ously ill for a week or more, but at the present writing seems to be a little betpresent writing seems to be it find outer. He was threatened with apoplexy.

The chimney on Haven's house burned out Saturday afternoon, and caused considerable excitement, which was increased during the gale Saturday night, when the chimneys on Holmes' store and the "Palace" took fire. Fortunately no damage resulted.

-Miss Gertie Mack, who has been teaching at Sturgeon Bay for some months, returned Friday. Miss Mack re-

ports five feet of snow in that portion of Advice to Mothers.

Advice to Mothers.

Are you, disturbed at night and throken of our rest by a side child suffering and crying with the pain of cutting teeth? It so, send at once and get a bottle of Mas. Wisslow's Boorn ING SYMUP FOR CHILDREN TESTURNO. He value is incalculable. It relieves the poor little sufferor immediately. Depend upon it mothers there is no mistake about it. It curse discretionand diarrhoea, regulates the atomach and bowels, cares wind colic, softens the guans, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole System. Mrs Winslow's Southing Symptor children Teching is pleasant to the usef and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best founde nurses and physiciums in the United States, and is for said by all druggists hroughout the world. Price 25 centus bottle, myism-w-d-dwig

LOCAL MATTERS,

Custom work done on short notice at Foote & Wilcox, Men tailers, make first class work; our shop is full of them, and they are all at it. Come and see us.

Cuticream for chapped hands and face, sold by Prentice & Evenson, druggists.

Carpet sweepers \$1.75 at Wheelock s \$550 buys a house and three lots in Third ward. Ladies should see our line of muslin wear before making un thosoring supply.

Time and money may be saved at our present low prices. NEW YORK SAVING STORE.

To RENT-An eight room house located at the corner of Mineral Point Aveone and Pearl streets, First ward. How to Play Progressive Euchro The rules, cards, stars and playing cards

best and cheapest, at King's bookstore next to postoffice. The people are becoming quite fatigued in consequence of buying goods at cost. They would rather go to Bos-

twick & Sons' and pay a small profit.

They all say they can do better. \$10,000 to loan in sums to suit, and at C. E. BOWLES. w rute. Now assortment of combs, tooth

rushes, toilet scaps and face powders, at Palmer & Stevens' drugstore. Remnants of embroideries, crashes,

table linens, almost given away, at the New York Saving store. Go to Eldridge's for your drugs and

nedicines.

Edwards' Balm of Life is sold by Palmer & Stevens. Trial bottle free. Try Eldridge's astima cure.

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